



D.C.COMMISSIONERS ACCEPT BID TO GET IN TOURNEY OPENING

Billy Sunday Also Asked to Be

With assurances that the Commission ers of the District and Major Raymond Pullman, chief of police, will be on hand for the big opening of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association tournament on April 3, no less a celebrity than Billy Sunday has been asked to lend his aid in making the inaugural a huge success.

The Commissioners are sure to be on hand. A letter from Commissioner Louis Brownlow has been received at tournament headquarters. Commissioner Newman and Colonel Kutz gave verbal assurances that they would lend their help in making the tournament a success by being on hand to see the

"I thank you for your invitation to be present at the opening night," writes Commissioner Brownlow," and will be glad to attend the first national bowling tournament ever held in this city."

Major Pullman sends his thanks for the invitation to be present at the opening meeting of the tournament. "I shall very glad to roll at least one ball down your new \$4,000 alleys. I am very glad you have brought the National Bowling Tournament to Washington, and hope it will be a great success," writes Major Pullman.

In addition to these officials a number of celebrities have received invitations, and are yet to be heard from. A letter has been dispatched to "The Rev. William Sunday" asking the great evangelist to come down and "hit the trail" on inaugural night.

The "trail" in this instance, however, will not be the "sawdust" path to glory but the polished path to bowling fame. The local management is more than confident that "Billy" will accept, as it happens that he has agreed to speak in Washington at the Foundry M. E. Church on the night of the grand open-

Church on the night of the grand opening of the tourney.

The big meet is monopolizing interest in the National Capital today. In this respect Carranza, Villa et al. are pikers. The European War and the Sheppard bill fade into insignificance in comparison. The converts of the maple trail are moving in a rarifled atmosphere these days. The various alleys are centers of atraction in all sections of the city, as bowling nuts gather to discuss the big classic.

The wast floor space where the tourney is to be held is being converted into a mammouth carnival auditorium. But one week remains in which teams can be entered, the list closing March to give ample time for the making up of the schedule.

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Royal alleys, has offered to receive the
name of any unattached bowler who is
looking for a doubles partner for the

national competitions. John J. Donovan, secretary of the A.

C. B. A., one of these redoubtable statisticians, has doped out some astonishing figures in connection with the coming tourney. Mr. Donovan soliloquises in this wise: With 359 five-men teams, there will be about 1,000 two-men teams and 2,000 individuals competing. Each individual in all classes will bowl three games of ten frames each, or a total of 150,000 frames. As a set of pins weighs thirty-two pounds, the pin-boys will handle about 4,800,000 pounds of maple, which should be sufficient exercise for the boys.

During the three weeks of the tournment the bowlers will handle enough balls to supply our army and navy, if Unole Sam would permit the using of mineralite or wood balls for his "Iron monsters." If but one ball were used by all bowlers it would travel 60,000,000 feet, figuring 150 feet for each trip to the pit ishing figures in connection with the

figuring 150 feet for each trip to the pit and return. The trip if made overland, more than 11,000 miles, would permit the ball to visit most of the leading ofties of the United States. And the— but what's the united but what's the use?

Team entries have been received from two more national banks, the Franklin and the Second National. The line-ups: Franklin National Bank-J. A. Chapline, J. G. Stephenson, A. J. Faub, B. T. Hayden, R. L. Bromley, and G. P. Pellock, jr., captain, Second National Bank-C. S. Cullum, G. E. Keene, R. W. Santelmann, B. L. G. F. Keene, R. W. Santelmann, B. I. Boudren, C. H. Donch, Jacob Scharf, and W. W. Marlow, captain.

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Southeast League, has entered the A. C. B. A. tourney, in the duckpin singles.

Personal invitations are being sent to members of the American Bowling Congress, now gathered in Toledo, to come on for the A. C. B. A. meet. The A. B. C. is a tenpin organization, exclusively; numbering among its bowlers some of the greatest big-pin men in the country.

"Old Man Chance" must have been loitering around the Sherman alleys Wednesday night, as two triple-headers were pulled off during the evening. Clif Borden, of the Stansbury team of the Masonic League felt "the thrill you feel once in a lifetime," while McCamon Hand to Hit the "Maple Trail" Here.

bridge, of the Garrisons, of the District League, tripled in the eight, ninth and tenth frames, bringing his score up from 69 to 120, and incidently winning for his team.

In order to keep in practice for the coming A. C. B. A. tourney, the duck coming A. C. B. A. tourney, the duck pin team of the Frankiin National Bank, which has just finished second in the Bankers' League, will roll several match games on the Grand Central Palace alleys. The bankers will take on the Argyles, of the Arcade League; the District National Bank team, champions of the Bankers' League, and possibly the American Security and Trust Com-pany.

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Masonic League Rolls. Only one bowling league is in action tonight, Stansbury and M. H. Parker, of the Masonic League, facing each other.

Lawn Tennis Will Boom Across Creek

Hilltoppers Will Make Northern Trip and Expect to Play Californians Here.

Lawn tennis will boom at George-town this season, the Hilltop team making a Northern trip for the first time and also entertaining the strong Leland Stanford team, last year winners over Harvard, some time in June when the Californians will be touring the At-

The Blue and Oray racket experts open their season at Annapolis, April 8, playing until college closes in June. New York University, Fordham and Rutgers will be met on the Northern trip.

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In addition to those matches already scheduled, others are contemplated with Dumbarton Club. Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.

Following is the list of games scheduled:

April—8, Navy at Annapolis: 17: New York University, at New York; 18, Pordham, at New York; 19, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.

May—1, Fordham, at Washington; 5, Rutgers; 10, M. A. C.; 13, St. Johns, of Annapolis, at Hilltop; 20, Johns Hopins; 24, Pittsburgh,

June (date pendings), Leland Stanford, at Hilltop.

TENNIS COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE TODAY

lowed to Play This Year.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Just what

he executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association means to do regarding the amateur status of Mc-Loughlin. Bundy, Johnston, and others will be announced late today. It is believed that they will not be disqualified, but that amendments covering their cases will be offered at the annual meeting in February, 1917. They will be eligible to compete in all tournaments this year.

The committee heid a session last night, discussing the championship dates for 1916, but giving out nothing. Applications from 250 clubs asking tournament dates have been received, and the committee had a hard task shead of it to satisfy all applicants. awn Tennis Association means to do

Washington Folks Win Prizes in Baltimore

Washington exhibitors in the Baittmore dog show have returned with several prizes. They all compliment the
Baittimore management for the excellence of the bench show of 1916.
Myron Cady's buildog, General Warren, took a first prize. W. E. Swainson's female puppy builterrier, Vanity
Fair, won a first prize.
Mrs. Charles A. Watson's Pomersulan Muffle, took a second ribbon. Mrs. Charles A. Watson's Pomer-anian, Muffie, took a second ribbon. The Dee Cee Kennells, owned by E. Roy Routt and S. J. Held, had the best Boston terrier in the show in Countess Dee Cee.

Rousch to Join Giants; **Kauff Fails to Count**

MARLIN, Tex., March 18.-Eddie Rousch, former Fed, will join the team here next week, according to a telegram here next week, according to a telegram from him to Manager McGraw.

Benny Kauff falled to get a hit in four times up against the Waco.champions yesterday. He did manage to walk, later scoring, but he couldn't bingle. Once he fouled to left field and tiwce he rolled to the outfield.

The Giants won, 7 to 3, getting four-teen, hits to the Texans' seven.

Fulton Hammers Flynn To Sleep Early in Bout

MILWAUKEE, March 18.-Fred Ful-MILWAUKEE, March 18.—Fred Ful-ton today imagines he has a right to tackle Jess Willard, for last night he put "Fireman Jim" Flynn to sleep in the second round here. The Pueblo box-er bored in all through the first round, wasting his atrength trying to break down Fulton's guard. He was weak in the second session, and a solid right to the jaw laid him on the canvas.

Tinker May Lose Eye. TAMPA, Fla., March 18 .- Joe Tinker manager of the Chicago Cubs, in threatened with the loss of an eye as a result of an automobile accident here yesterday. His car struck a post, sending . Tinker through the wind shield. He was cut about the face and head and a piece of glass has lodged in an eyelid.

AMATEUR BASEBALL STARTS UP FRIDAY

Elections to Be Held When Clans Gather at Spalding's for Annual Meeting.

The annual election of officers of he Amateur Baseball Association of the District of Columbia will be held next Friday night when the clans gather at Spaldings to map out a program for the coming season.

There is every indication that Robert H. Young will be chosen again to lead the amateurs. Young has been prominent in amateur baseball here for the past six years having succeeded F. W. Bolgiano. Under the leadership of the popular president the amateurs have gained a prominent rank among other cities, and have been cordially invited to join the national organization,

Added interest will be found this season in the formation of a tri-city series between Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. There will be a post season series as usual, and the winner will be nominated to play the winners of the other cities for the title.

It is too early to speculate upon the prominent in amateur baseball here

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The departmental, Government, one or two Sunday school leagues, a suburban. Catholic Church, Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A., and the Potomao and Rosedale circuits are almost sure to join again.

Manager Griffith, of the Nationals, one of the board of governors of the amateur association, has offered the use of National Park for the final series this season. Griff has always had the amateurs under his wing, and can be expected to lend a boost on every occasion.

Any number of independent teams have gotten out for practice, and are looking for games. Several strong independent teams have also begun looking through the scholastic ranks for available players. The Lincolns are first in line, and will play Gallaudet today if weather conditions warrant.

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warrant.

The announcement that Gus Gray will probably pilot the Pepco team comes as a distinct surprise to amateur fans here. Two seasons ago the Pepcos were popular in the city and another team at the power plant would help the game here.

Washington exhibitors in the Balti- Coroner Investigates Boxer's Death in Ring

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- Coroner Knight is today investigating the death Knight is today investigating the death of "Young" Andy Crowley, in one of the preliminary bouts with Mike Malone at the Nonparell A. C., last night. Both boxers were featherweights. Crowley was struck in the "Adam's Apple," according to the police, who are holding Malone and six witnesses.

Disputes Donnelly and Would Stage a Contest

Carroll Donnelly's claim to the skating championship of the South is today disputed by Jack Woodworth, formerly of this city, but now in Atlantic City. Woodworth announced his willingness to take Donnelly for any distance from one to ten miles for any amount as a side bet, his one proviso being that the race must not be held in this city. He would have it staged in Atlantic City. Pittsburgh or New York.

Marvel Meets Donnelly.

The Masked Marvel, who has been meeting and defeating the best of Washington's roller skaters, will try to deington's roller skaters, will try to defeat the best in Washington when he meets the speed merchant, Carroll Donnelly tonight at the Central Collseum.

As both boys are in the pink of condition an exciting race is looked for.

During his stay here the Masked Marvel has lost but one race, that being with Willie Whiting last night when they raced neck to neck for twelve laps after which Willie Whiting took the lead, and held it to the finish, making the time of 3 minutes 13 seconds.

Dadmun Leads Crimson. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18.-Harrie H. Dadmun, '18, has been chosen captain of the Harvard football eleven for next fall, succeeding J. A. Gilman, recently disqualified for scholastic defi-

Leonard Lands Kayo.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Benny Leanard, who aspires to meet Freddie Welsh for the championship, knocked out Sna-mus O'Brien in the seventh round here last night.

THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) (Synopais of Preceding Chapters.)
June Travis, member of a race of crooks and cursed with the hereditary red circle birthmark, is caught, after many adventures, and charged with numerous crimes. Due to her splendid environment and her just nature, these crimes have all been committed in the interests of oppressed people. Max Lamar, crime specialist, in nunting her down, has fallen in love with her. Each one knows the love of the other, and Max's whole endeavor is now to save her from the law. Smiling Sam Fagan, a pal of June's notorious father, knows her secret and communicates it to the police, who surprise her at her home. Awaiting trial, June dreams that she is approached by the spirit of her dead father.

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Charles Gordon, a lawyer, falsely accused of embezsling the funds of the Farwell Corporation, has been helped by June, and wrings a confession from Farwell that he was unjustly accused.

Thinking that June is going to jumpher ball, the police put Detective Warren on her trail.

With the help of Lamar, June decides to escape, but at the last moment her honesty wins, and she determines to stay and face trial.

(Continued from Yesterday.) NTO the apartment burst Lamar and Gordon; with Mary at their heels. got him, June! We slipped up on

him from behind, just as we'd arranged. He's tied and gagged; and he's strapped, hand and foot, to a telegraph pole in the darkest part of the alley. Are you ready, sweetheart? We've no time to waste."
"Thank you, Max," she said, gently.

Thank you, both, from the bottom of my heart, for all you've done and all you've risked for me tonight. But—" you've risked for me tonight. But—"
"There's no time for thanks, Miss
Travis," interrupted Gordon. "And
we don't ask for thanks, either of us.
Hurry! We must be off, before—"
"I am not going!" said June, very
quietly, yet her face glorified by a new
light from within.
"What?" cried Lamar. "Not going?
But—" "I am going to stay here," she made smiling answer, "and face my trial!"

Three months later, the most sensa-tional criminal trial in the history of the city began—the trial of June Travis on the Red Circle charges. Both Lamar and Gordon had moved

heaven and earth in her behalf.

heaven and earth in her behalf. But the ugly fact of her guilt remafned unshaken. Max had besought her to marry him before the trial and to face the ordeal as his wife. But very gently she had put aside the offer. "If ever I come to you, dear," she had said, "it must be with clean hands and without stain upon my heart. Not till I can be certain the Red Circle has gone forever will I marry you," she had answered. "When I am sure of that—perfectity, perfectly sure of it—then I shall come to you."

Gordon, from the very opening of the trial, struggled with every atom of brain and body to bolster up a hopeless case. He warred against overwhelming odds and never yielded a single step without fierce opposition.

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Yet the trial's result was a foregone conclusion.
On the very last day of the trial Mrs. Travis created a painful scene by rushing into court and throwing her arms around June; weepingly declaring herself a wicked old woman for having turned her back on the girl, and vowing that never again would she forsake her.
Mrs. Travis (her family pride and resentment swept away by a sudden impulse of love toward the stricken girl she had abandoned) held June close pressed to her heart and cried out sobbingly to the Judge:
"She is mine! She is my own little girl. And you shan't send her to prison!"
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prison!"

The jury was out less than half an hour and returned grimly to the box with the manimous verdict of "guilty."

June did not flinch as she heard the word; the mest terrible word in all our language. The same strange light that had come into her face on the night when she had refused to escape, still glowed there. Calm, unafraid, she listened to the verdict.

With the same calmness, she rose and stood facing the judge to receive her sentenge.

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The judge was an old man. He had known June from babyhood. He had been a close friend of Mrs. Travis husband, in the early days, and was still a constant visitor at the Travis home. June pitted him for the grim task that was now his.

"Prisoner at the bar." said the judge, his deep voice untinged by any emotion. "A jury of your peers has found you guilty on every count of the various indictments against you It is a just verdiet. In view of the evidence, it was the only verdiet the jury could honerity have acreed upon. "My own duty is equally clear," he went on. "The law, through his administrators, must protect the public. By

virtue of my office, it is my prerogative to decide to what extent you are a menace to the public, and to act accordingly. While there can be no reasonable doubt that you committed the crimes wherewith you were charged, yet it has also been established—to the court's satisfaction, at least—that those crimes were committed under the stress of a certain psychic influence. The court is also convinced that that evil influence no longer exists. It is the court's belief that the influence will not return, and that you will thus be no longer a meace to society.

"Therefore, I hereby release you, on parole—in the custody of Mrs. Travis.

The remainder of his speech was drowned in a tumuit of applause that the dourt made no imperative effort to check.

A year dragged by. A long, bitter year to Max Lamar, who had found himself unable to shake June's resolve; and who, to keep his promise, had forced himself to remain at a distance from her.

One early spring day he sat in his private office; listlessly going over some papers in a case he was preparing. The warmth and beauty of the day called to him, through the open window. But he gave it no heed, and worked on, with

he gave it no heed, and worked on, with a heavy heart.

The office door opened, slowly, as if pushed by timid fingers. Max did not turn his head.

Suddenly, two soft hands were pressed across his eyes, and his head was gently drawn back against a woman's breast. With an unbelieving cry of utter joy he sprang to his feet.

The next instant June Travis was in his arms.

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"Max!" she faltered, when at last he let her speak. "I've—I've come—as I promised—to tell you the Red Circle is gone and that it will never come back. And—and to ask you if you'd—if you'd care to replace it—with another circle? A gold one, this time, dear—with—with a diamond in it!"

(The End.)

Crossed Wire Believed Cause of False Alarm

Occupants of the Cordova, Twentieth street and Florida avenue, were brought from their apartments about 8 o'clock ast night by the sounding of the automatic fire alarm.

When engine company No. 9 arrived on the scene no blaze could be found. Investigation showed, the police and firemen say, that the alarm was the result o fcrossed wires.

Mike Gibbons Wins.

ST, PAUL, March 18.-Mike Gibbons outpointed Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., last night in ten rounds of clever boxing

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